WORLD

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Pope's 3rd Rosenberg plea again blacked out in U.S. on court decision deadline

WITH the possibility that the Supreme Court would announce on Monday, April 27, whether or not it will review the conviction of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg on a charge of conspiring to commit espionage, leaders of the Rosenberg clemency campaign attached increased importance to the Rosenberg Rally in New York's vast Randall's Island Stadium Sunday, April 26, at 2 p.m. The N.Y. Committee for Clemency warned last week that an unfavorable court ruling would be followed by swift government efforts to set an early execution date:

"This gives our Clemency Rally . . . a virtual life-and-death meaning. The presence of 25,000 earnest advocates of clemency at the Randall's Island stadium can create unmistakable proof that the citizens of our city and surrounding cities are determined that justice will prevail."

POPE'S THIRD ACTION: Publication on April 16 in **L'Osservatore Romano,** official organ of the Vatican, of a full-page explanation of Pope Pius XII's recent double intervention on behalf of the Rosenbergs pointed up again the complete blackout—by both U.S. government officials and the U.S. press—of the Pope's stand on clemency. The Pope's first plea was delivered directly to the Justice Dept. in Washington where it was pigeonholed and kept from the attention of both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. When it became public news through a second declaration released pointedly to the U.S. press, former Atty. Gen. McGranery denied that the Pope's original action constituted "intervention."

The full-page in April 16's **Osservatore** carried this sub-heading: "The Significance of an Intervention." It left no doubt of the Pope's direct interest in the case, and in itself constituted a third intervention which to date has

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SECONDA EDIZIONE
NUMERO A SEI PAGINE · LIRE 25
L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO
GIORNALE QUOTIDIANO POLITICO RELIGIOSO
UNICUIQUE SUUM NON PRAEVALEBUNT
CITTA DEL VATICANO
DOCUMENTAZIONI
A proposito del caso Rosenberg

THE POPE AGAIN INTERCEDES FOR THE ROSENBERGS

On April 16, the official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano gave a full-page spread (partially reproduced above) to yet another re-statement of Pope Pius' "magnanimous gesture" in pleading for clemency for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. The U.S. press again blacked the Pope out. Elections are about to take place in Italy.

THE GOVERNMENT PUTS THE PEOPLE OUT OF BUSINESS

The Great American Plunder

By Lawrence Emery

AT the turn of the century the U.S. government retrieved what was left of American public resources, long looted by private interests, and put them in trust for the benefit of all the people. Last week's Senate debate on the bill to relinquish federal title to the unimaginably valuable oil and other deposits under U.S. marginal seas (GUARDIAN, April 13), was the first step in a gigantic move by Big Business to loot everything still in the public domain. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) warned:

"This is the beginning of the end of an era in American life."

Others made similar warnings. Oscar L. Chapman, former Interior Secy., called the present shape of things "the greatest give-away program in the history of the world." Philip B. Perlman, former Solicitor General, spoke of the "boldest, most brazen grab of national assets in history. . . . The largest wholesale looting in history of national assets." Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said:

"If the offshore oil and gas deposits are given to the states, it will not only be the minerals, forests and grazing lands which will follow. The big multi-purpose dams which the federal government has built on the rivers will quite possibly be next to go."

"RESCUE FREE MEN": Charles E. Wilson, former pres. of General Electric, proposed some time ago that "all existing public power and water projects and similar enterprises be sold to the American people. . . ." More recently (April 11) ex-President Herbert Hoover urged the government to "get out of the business of generating and distributing power as soon as possible" and "rescue free men from this variety of creeping socialism." Asst. Interior Secy. Fred Aandahl in a 1952 campaign speech said: "I am against public power. That is correct."

One of Agriculture Secy. Ezra Benson's first moves in office was to block, as an "economy" move, loans to farmers cooperatives for development of cheap electric power through the Rural Electrification Administration (Claude Wickard, long-time head of REA, was forced to resign in March). A recent report by a Florida bankers' association calls public power "the cornerstone of socialist planning in the U.S." which could lead to "nationalization of all industry."

"SELL TVA": A land grab is also shaping up. On April 16 Marion Clawson, director of the Interior Dept.'s Bureau of Land Management, was asked for his resignation. Three days later Fish and Wildlife Service director Albert M. Day was also fired; he blamed "special interests" for his dismissal. Rachel Carson, author of the best-selling **The Sea Around Us** and a former employe of the Service, called his ouster

". . . an ominous threat to the course of conservation and strongly suggests that our national resources are to become political pawns."

Pres. L. F. Lee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has publicly called for transfer to private interests of national forests and grazing lands. Orme Lewis, an Asst. Interior Secy., testified before the Senate Interior Committee that it should be government policy to turn over publicly-held lands to private citizens. Oscar Chapman wrote in the Washington **Post,** April 12:

Legislation has been introduced granting all minerals and mineral rights in the public lands of the U.S. to the States within which they are situated. A move has been begun to put control of public grazing lands into private hands. At least one Senator has even suggested that we sell the TVA to private interests.

Herblock in Washington Post

"Boy, we could develop that into some fine line of stumps."

(In New York a move is on to turn over State-held forests in the Adirondacks to lumber and wood-pulp interests).

THE MASTER PLAN: The power lobby has made some important first gains already. The Arkansas Supreme Court has ruled that a farmer co-op can't build a steam power generating plant but must lease it to a private utility

(Continued on Page 6)

Guardian Editor called by Velde witch-hunt

GEORGE C. WILLIAMS, advance man for the House Un-American Activities Committee now under the direction of Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.), arrived at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last week and began circulating pink invitations to new witch-hunt victims "in the field of entertainment." Velde's statement in Manchester, N.H., (N.Y. **Times,** 4/11) that he "exempted from this [subversive] charge the greater number of our newspapers and radio stations" showed that he was about to launch the attack on the opposition press. This was confirmed when, on Tuesday, Williams brought a pink invitation for GUARDIAN editor Cedric Belfrage to appear in New York's Federal Building, Room 1105, at 10:30 a.m. May 4.

REP. HAROLD H. VELDE
The inquisition moves to N.Y.

The "loyal" support and co-operation Velde was getting from the big press in his assault on the embattled opposition press was indicated when, two days before Belfrage was subpenaed, Walter Winchell in his Sunday broadcast denounced the GUARDIAN as a "pro-commie rag" because it defended Alger Hiss and the Rosenbergs and was against the Korean War. Winchell sought to be helpful by directing the attention of "interested persons" to imaginative statements made about Belfrage by Elizabeth Bentley.

ATTENTION ALL READERS!

GUARDIAN calls mass rally to defend press freedom, Palm Garden, 306 W. 52d St., N.Y. City, Sunday night, May 3.

NICE TIMING: Last March, when his committee was still run by Democrats,

(Continued on Page 6)

FINAL NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

ON MAY 1 the subscription price of NATIONAL GUARDIAN will become $3 a year. We have maintained the price at $2 for nearly four years (after starting at $4) but steeply increasing costs and our determination to maintain the paper's high quality have now made the change unavoidable.

ALL RENEWALS POST-MARKED UP TO MAY 1 WILL BE HONORED AT THE $2 RATE

TO RENEW NOW just tear out the corner of this page with your address label on the back and mail it with $2 (cash, check, money order or stamps) to

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

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THE MAIL BAG

Hitler Youth in Chicago

CHICAGO, ILL.

Am enclosing $20 for the sustaining fund to keep the paper on the job. After seeing the Hitler Youth at work here (imported by our government expressly for that purpose) we need the GUARDIAN now more than ever.

Irene Dillon

Only Rumanians remain

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Here lies the body of Carol the Rex.
He devoted his life largely to sex.
The people, soon weary of his calls and becks,
Then bounced him, restoring veritas et lex.

Arthur Don Sher

No stew pidgeon

——, MINN.

I am sending $3 for your efforts for peace. This will take notice to the FBI which are travelling among farmers in Minnesota. They have been at my house several times last summer but never found me home.

I met several other folks who told me they were at their house and they asked many questions. But I told these folks not to tell them what you think, for they are snooping for big business. The way of handling these finks is not to tell them nothing. What I believe in, they don't believe in. But I will ask them if they know anything about farming and fertilizing ground, so we can raise more food. That is my subject—and not to be a stew pidgeon for big business.

Now, folks, I am on an old age pension and get a lousey $37 a month. My age is 68 years old. If they knew I am helping to spread peace, they will take my pension away. That is the only income I have.

Name withheld

How crazy can you get dept.

"The atom bomb has more or less brought people back to realize there is a God," James A. Farley declared yesterday morning at a communion breakfast. . . . "Certainly nowhere and at no time has the Catholic Church so prospered. . . . Possibly it was a good thing that we were scared."

—N.Y. Times, April 13.

One-year free sub to sender of each item published under this heading. Winner: Vern Bloch, New York City.

Reuther's "militancy"

NEW YORK, N Y.

At the April convention of the UAW in Atlantic City pres. Walter Reuther warned employers the union would not sign new contracts unless guaranteed annual wage schemes formed a part of them.

This was phony militancy and a demagogic attempt to influence the delegates to his stand against the union's progressives.

Even *Time* (Apr. 6) reported: "Actually, Reuther was far behind many far-sighted U.S. companies, which long ago established annual wage plans without any prodding."

Thus Reuther is again shown up to be the fair-haired boy of Wall Street. Political opportunism mixed with more concern of workers' rights in Eastern Europe ends with less for U.S. workers.

J. B. Stanley

In humble 'thanks

LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

Forbear, O Lord, to punish us for pride.
We know our grandeur is a gift from Thee
And we would slight Thy generosity
Did we not sing the glories of our side
In the great battle: how there came arrayed
Ten million, counting children, in the ranks
Of North Korea; how boldly our few tanks,
Planes, warships, gunmen faced the cannonade
With only nineteen nations giving aid
To our small forces; how our gallant men
Amazed the world by their grave courtesy
To ladies and to captives. Chivalry
Was born again at Koje. Let us then
Assume the laurels that will never fade.

Hugh Hardyman

Good luck to merger

E. PALATKA, FLA.

We three who constitute the volunteer office staff of Scott Nearing's news commentary, *World Events*, were shocked to learn that only 3% of your readers had paid heed to your appeal for monthly pledges of $1 or more. We are among the slacker 97% but only because we have been working day and night on the big job of merging *World Events* with *Monthly Review*.

By way of atonement we send you herewith $60, representing $5 a month from the first of the year, and pledge $5 a month apiece.

Frederick A. Blossom

"Here I go crazy"

GARY, IND.

In the Chicago *Sun-Times*, Mar. 11, I find a reader's letter commenting on news accounts of Russians "lined up 50 abreast in a line two miles long to view Premier Stalin's body lying in state." Says the S-T reader: "I never realized that slaves had devotion for a tyrant master." S-T's editor appends this comment: "Among those not present—the millions in concentration camps."

Well, here I go crazy at age of 73. I may go to bed for supper and take a little stroll for breakfast. Here is a buck.

D. M. Koch

From a dirt farmer

ERWINNA, PA.

I've always wanted to do more than I have for the GUARDIAN. But being a dirt farmer my income is too uncertain to commit myself to a long pledge. Last week I dumped (sold) my dairy herd, because of inadequate market. Naturally, got peanuts. However, want to contribute a little to your good fight—enclosed is $10.

Leo Ars

The aroused

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

A lot of people (like me!) don't contribute until a real sense of urgency is aroused—like your issue of April 13. ($25 enclosed).

R. W.

The Sixth Law

FALLBROOK, CALIF.
Supreme Court
Washington, D. C.

If the Sixth Commandment is transgressed because of your judgment, you condemn yourselves while you would condemn the Rosenbergs. The voting public of this nation stands condemned before that Sixth Law of Almighty God until you yourselves with the voters outlaw anarchism, capitalist killings by any method, even by war.

Jess C. Snider

Paul Ziporkis

NEW YORK., N. Y.

We, a few friends of Paul Ziporkis, who died March 4, remember with deep affection his faith in people, his warm and generous nature, his confidence in the future. He was a charter member of United Public Workers, and thousands of city and state workers benefited from his training as a lawyer and his tireless efforts to build the union. As exec. secy. of the Physicians Forum he played an important role in making it a nationwide organization dedicated to improvement of the people's health. These were but two of the many groups to which he selflessly gave his energy, knowledge and devotion. The meaning of his life will be carried on by all of us who loved him.

David Kimmelman, M.D.

Special Sub Offer—Save $4

For a limited ten-day period after our new $3 a year subscription price goes into effect on May 1, you may obtain special prepaid order blanks for future GUARDIAN subscriptions at $2 each, or three for $5. These prepaid sub orders may be used any time in 1953 for your own renewal when it falls due, for gift subs or to help new friends subscribe. The three-for-$5 special offer means a saving of $4 on three subs at the new $3 price any time during 1953.

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  Revealed by JOSEPH BRAININ
  Chairman of the National Rosenberg Comm.
- NEW STATEMENT of the VATICAN!
- Special Statement from Dr. Harold Urey!

AT THE

ROSENBERG CLEMENCY RALLY
Randall's Island Stadium
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
April 26, 2 p. m.

Hear: Professor STEPHEN LOVE
Noted Legal Authority

See: "THE ROSENBERG STORY"
Dramatic Presentation

Admission $1
All under 16, free

In case of rain rally will be held following Sunday, May 3rd

Tickets Available at:
New York Committee For Clemency For The Rosenbergs
1050 6th Ave., N.Y.C., LO 4-9585

WAR & PEACE

Ike says U.S. wants peace, plenty; prepares more war

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER last week made his first full-dress policy statement "to seize the political initiative" (Alsops, 4/20) from the Soviet Union and its allies whose peace bids had moved the world. In words which stirred at least U.S. headline-writers, he affirmed democratic rights for all peoples to their own form of government, hinted at increased U.S. aid to underdeveloped countries and possible negotiations with the socialist nations.

While he demanded "deeds" from the U.S.S.R. and China to prove their sincerity for peace, U.S. actions seemed rather to smell of more war:

- Powerful Congressional leaders of Eisenhower's own party wanted him immediately to reorganize the Joint Chiefs of Staff, replacing such relatively moderate men as Gen. Omar Bradley with others who would prepare "an entirely new grand concept of defense" (N.Y. Times, 4/22);
- Secy. Dulles left for the Paris NATO Council meeting to urge recalcitrant and almost-bankrupt allies to "raise targets" (Wall St. Journal, 4/22), although 1952 goals were unfilled;
- An outburst of "death march" charges against N. Koreans and Chinese showed a clear organized attempt to renew war-fever by a false analogy with World War II Japanese atrocities. (The hunger, suffering and death of prisoners' forced marches to POW camps—which admittedly took place in the "comparatively early days of the war" (NYT, 4/22)—were inevitable under such conditions as the Korean retreat to the Yalu, and under ceaseless U.S. air attacks and napalm bombing.)

THE ACHESON LINE: U.S. newscasters frankly called the speech "an ultimatum." The N.Y. **Times'** James Reston, remarking its similarity to former Secy. of State Acheson's speeches three years ago in offering no concessions to the other side, said Allied embassies in Washington questioned the wisdom of laying down such a catalog of demands while POW exchange was beginning in Korea, instead of securing

> . . . a truce in Korea first and then to negotiate each item . . . step by step . . . free from any [such] specific overall plan.

IMPOLITE ASIANS: In Britain, Labourite Aneurin Bevan criticized the speech for demanding everything and giving nothing, and Churchill for being "an echo" of Eisenhower in applauding it. In France the opposition majority was equally critical, the government minority equally lyrical. India's biggest daily, the **Times of India,** noted Eisenhower's silence

> . . . about the denial of democratic rights to millions of Asians and Africans, and the presence of foreign troops in many countries against the people's wishes . . . [The U.S.'] own contribution in relieving existing tensions has been mainly one of words.

Calcutta's **Amrita Bazar Patrika** was sarcastic about Eisenhower's reference to the "security of Indo-China and Malaya" and wondered:

> Whose security? The security of French and British colonial rule in these countries?

In Moscow, **Pravda** pointed out that E. European peoples had already freely chosen their form of government, and said Eisenhower had "skirted" the basic issues on Germany and China.

Psychological Warfare takes over POW swap

MEANWHILE in the Panmunjom truce-talk zone in Korea, groups of disabled POW's began crossing back to their own lines beneath welcome arches erected by both sides, as truce representatives met to arrange resumption of talks. The liberated Chinese and N. Koreans faced a battery of movie cameras as they crossed over; the first Americans were personally greeted by Gen. Mark Clark, who in a letter to each one said he was

> . . . humble in your presence. I am confident you will never have reason to doubt that those sacrifices have our respect and gratitude.

JOMO KENYATTA
For freedom's fight: 7 years

Reports on the returning Americans were skimpy, indicating above all the firm censorship being imposed on reporters by the army. At first no display of bitterness toward their captors was reported: they had been given "the whole works" in medical treatment (Cpl. Wagner), "the best care they could give us" (Pvt. Nolan), had no complaints about food (Pfc. Medina); they had played games, held simple religious services, but were "exposed to Communist literature and study was encouraged" (Cpl. Wagner).

"NO INTERVIEWS": The dispatches indicated that, for one reason or another, few were anxious to talk freely. In the newly-erected Freedom Village at Munsan, one of the few to be quoted said (NYT, 4/21): "Yes, I'm glad to be back. I haven't done much thinking lately—I did all my thinking a long time ago." Steak and ice-cream were served, but a sergeant told the **NYT** reporter that the liberated men "just played with their food and left it practically untouched." The tension and censorship were indicated by these reports:

> . . . The identity card of one returned American was marked on the back "no interviews" . . . (NYT, 4/21).
>
> . . . Twelve of the Americans flown to Japan today were carried from the big transport on litters. Newsmen at the air base were not permitted to interview them (N.Y. **World-Telegram,** 4/21).
>
> . . . No words were spoken. The press had been briefed to ask no questions and apparently the ex-prisoners had been warned to make no remarks. . . . (NYT, 4/21).

CANARY SEEDS: AP (4/21) described the American and other allied POW's as looking "tanned and fit"; **NYT** said they "appeared dazed and beaten mentally," while "the Communist [POW's] gave the appearance of being beaten and broken physically." The same paper accused Peking radio of "seeking to make propaganda from the prisoner exchange" when London **Daily Worker** correspondent Alan Winnington was heard describing the N. Korean and Chinese POW's as "ghosts of men [who] tottered straight from the horrors of Koje Island . . . haggard, dank faced and including an extraordinary number of men with missing limbs." (In a remarkable document, **Koje Unscreened,** correspondents Wilfred Burchett and Alan Winnington have published in Peking a detailed account, obtained from many former inmates, of Koje Island atrocities against N. Korean and Chinese POW's. They said that "the full story . . . like that of the Nazi camps at Belsen and Buchenwald," can be told only when survivors furnish "details of the picture broadly outlined here.")

By the same afternoon the U.S. press was headlining accounts of "death marches," "eating canary seeds" and other atrocities said to have been committed against Western prisoners. The future of the disabled Americans who had been "brain-washed" free of hate, in a homeland where they might expect an ultimatum to revive hate or be declared "mental cases," remained obscure.

UN votes unanimously; more Asian embarrassments

IN UN, Poland withdrew its controversial resolution for relieving world tensions and the 60 members voted unanimously for a Brazilian resolution, noting with "deep satisfaction" the Korean POW exchange and calling on UN to be ready to take up the Korean issue after an armistice.

To Washington's embarrassment, Burmese delegate Myint Thein asked the Assembly to declare Chiang Kai-shek an aggressor. The Security Council, he said, should "take all necessary steps" to end the threat to Burma's security caused by 12,000 Chiang troops terrorizing eastern Burma and seeking to overthrow the Burmese government. The socialist and most of the Asian countries and Yugoslavia supported the resolution, while Western delegates urged "moderation" and refused to accuse Chiang of complicity. A recent report from Burma (NYT, 4/17) said that U.S.-made planes have been daily flying supplies from Thailand to Chiang's troops, who are using U.S.-made 77-mm. recoilless cannon first used in Korea only 18 months ago.

'Heil Hitler' cry rings out in Africa

MOMENTOUS events were reported from Africa, where the U.S. stake was thus described in the Chicago **Daily News** (3/18):

> Imperialism would be a nasty word to describe our own expanding interest in Africa, but the list of American projects . . . suggests that the 19th Century imperialism of England, France, Belgium, and Portugal . . . is child's play by comparison.

The white voters of S. Africa returned Premier Malan's Nationalist Party to power, more than doubling its majority in the last parliament. **NYT** reported (4/17) "a general feeling that Mr. Malan's election was decisive, not for five years, but indefinitely." Malan's followers had broken up election rallies of the weak opposition United Party with cries of "Heil Hitler" (**AP,** 4/8). He was pledged to stiffen race-segregation laws, strip the Supreme Court (which invalidated them) of its power to pass on constitutionality; legislate against Africans joining white trade unions or forming their own (the S. African Fedn. of Trade Unions and Trades & Labor Council recently opened their doors to Africans, earning congratulations from CIO pres. Reuther).

The African Natl. Congress and S. African Indian Congress, whose followers "have shown iron discipline" (**NYT,** 4/17), pledged united nonviolent resistance. But such resistance would face Malan's greater power, the "whipping post" law (15 lashes, $1,000 fine or 5 years in jail for resisting any law) and the Public Safety law (Justice Minister empowered to declare state of emergency, impose sentences up to death on resisters).

Carrefour, Paris

"WAR" IN KENYA: Violence continued in Kenya, where the British have arrested thousands as "Mau Mau terrorists," destroyed whole villages. After sending Kenya African Union leader Jomo Kenyatta to seven years' hard labor, the government sentenced four other KAU officials, then arrested Kenyatta's successor, Fanuel Odede, in a continuing attempt to smash all Kenyan organization under the slogan of "suppressing terrorism."

Colonial Secy. Oliver Lyttleton admitted in Commons that the Kenya struggle looked "more like a war than an emergency." Present KAU leader Wycliffe Awori has called for withdrawal of British troops, disbanding of home guards, an immediate round-table conference of African, Asian and white leaders and government officials "to thrash out our problems," government action to solve "African economic, social and political grievances"; appealed to all Africans and peace-loving people "to stamp out violence" (**Reuters,** 3/20). The London **Observer** commented (4/5) that without "major concessions" to the Africans' basic needs—though it might displease the Europeans—the tide could not turn.

Labour Party leaders were "conspicuous by their silence" as Commons voted in favor of Central African Federation, linking N. and S. Rhodesia and Nyasaland (**Observer,** 3/29). The N.Y. **Herald Tribune** (4/9) reported mounting African opposition to federation, as the African National Congress called a two-day protest strike.

FDR-Stalin memorial will be held May 9

CHICAGO

The memorial meeting for Roosevelt and Stalin, which was attacked by rioting DP's on April 12, anniversary of FDR's death (GUARDIAN, 4/20), will be held at the same Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Av., on Saturday May 9, the Chicago Council for American-Soviet Friendship has announced.

It will be addressed by the original speakers—William L. Patterson, John Howard Lawson and Cedric Belfrage—and Rev. John W. Darr Jr.

Guardian publishes new William Mandel pamphlet

A new pamphlet by William Mandel, author of **Man Bites Dog,** will be off the press early next month. **Man Bites Dog**—the testimony at last year's McCarran Committee hearing, where Mandel took the offensive against the Democratic witch-hunters—was a shot in the arm to all progressives. **Mandel vs. McCarthy** is a blow-by-blow account (with round-by-round commentary) of Mandel's recent appearance before Sen. McCarthy's investigating committee, at which he called McCarthy "murderer."

Guardian Pamphlets (17 Murray St., N.Y.C. 7) expects a rush of orders for **Mandel vs. McCarthy.** Get yours in today—10c each, 12 for $1, 50 for $2.50.

Correction

If you file your GUARDIAN by issue numbers, you may have noticed that the issues of April 13 and April 20 were incorrectly shown as Vol. 5, Nos. 26 and 27. They should have read Vol. 5, Nos. 25 and 26. This week's GUARDIAN is correctly designated "Vol. 5, No. 27."

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To order, simply fill in the accompanying blank, determine parcel post costs from the chart (except on items marked "shipped express") and enclose full remittance including postage costs and sales tax at 3% if merchandise is to be sent to a New York City address. Your merchandise will be shipped immediately on receipt of your order.

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Standard model. Automatic vaporizer 10 to 24 hours. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $5.95 — Guard. Price $4.49

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30x30. Soft, absorbent Birdseye fabric. One dozen to package. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $4.95 — Guard. Price $3.50 per doz.

PACIFIC FITTED CRIB SHEETS.
Percale crib sheet. Fits 52x28 mattress. 2 to a package. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $3.98 — Guard. Price 2 for $2.98

INFANT CRIB CIRCUS
For infants 3 to 12 mos. Attach to crib. Plastic. Non-toxic. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $2.00 — Guard. Price $1.49

1847 ROGERS 6 PC. STEP-UP SET.
Silverware for baby from birth to 10 yrs. Includes feeding spoon, 2 pc. educator set, 3 pc. youngster set, plastic case, all patterns. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs. Specify pattern.
List Price $6.75 — Guard. Price $4.98

1847 ROGERS 3 PC. CHILD SET.
Consists of spoon, knife and fork. Specify pattern. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $4.50 — Guard. Price $3.29

TRIMBLE BATHINET.
Solid aluminum top, plastic pad and aqua-temp spray. Trimble's finest bathinette. Shipped express.
List Price $25.00 — Guard. Price $17.95

KLEINERTS DOUBLE - TEXTURED DRY-DOWN SHEETS.
18x27 double textured. White flanelette with natural rubber. May be sterilized. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $2.39 — Guard. Price $1.88 for 2

HANKSCRAFT BOTTLE WARMER.
Automatic electric bottle warmer. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $1.99 — Guard. Price $1.49

SIEBERT FOLDING ALUMINUM STROLLER WITH CANOPY.
All aluminum. Collapsible. Heavy duty fabric. 1-wheel brake. Colored lido plaid. Shipped expense.
List Price $16.95 — Guard. Price $12.75

KLIENERTS SILK SOFTEX BABY PANTS.
French style. Shirred waist and leg bands. Medium large, extra large. White only. Minimum of 3. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $3.29 — Guard. Price $2.37 for 3

47 PC. FORMULA SET.
With Sterolizer and Pyrex bottles. Complete 47 pc. kit for formula preparation for baby with sterolizer and pyrex evenflo bottles. Shipped Railway Express.
List Price $12.25 — Guard. Price $8.95

Same as above without sterolizer. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.
List Price $6.25 — Guard. Price $4.69

EXCELLO BABY HOT PLATE.
3 compartment baby feeding dish. Chrome bottom, ceramic insert. Specify blue or pink. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $4.25 — Guard. Price $3.19

HAMILTON BEACH MALTED MILK MACHINE.
Home type—but just like store model. Makes malteds and milk shakes. Mixes drinks. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.
List Price $22.50 — Guard. Price $16.95

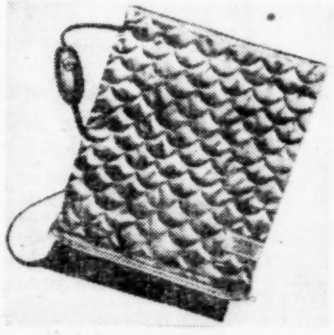
PENS

PARKER "21" PEN & PENCIL SET.
"21" pen with special polished metal cap and clip. Retractable pencil. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $8.75 — Guard. Price $6.49

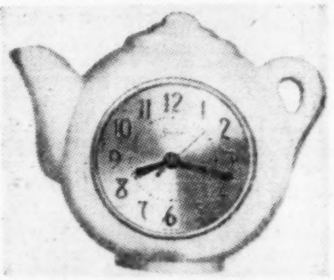
PARKER 51 LUSTRALOY SET.
"51" pen with lustraloy cap. Retractable pencil. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $22.50 — Guard. Price $16.95

Lustraloy pen only. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $15.00 — Guard. Price $11.25

SMITH - CORONA SILENT TYPEWRITER.
Page gauge, tabulator, quick-set margin, standard key board, finger flow keys. Specify pica or elite type. Shipped express.
List Price $103.58 — Guard. Price $77.95
Other models available on request



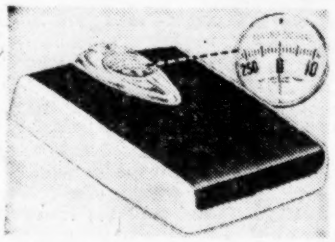
CASCO HEATING PAD.
Wetproof. Three fixed heats. Nite light. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $8.95 — Guard. Price $6.75



SESSION TEAPOT KITCHEN CLOCK.
Self starting clock. Red or white. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $4.95 — Guard. Price $3.75
plus 10% Fed. tax

EVEREADY POTATO BAKER.
Top of the stove baker. Chrome finish. Heat resistant handle. Shipping wt. 2 lbs.
List Price $3.25 — Guard. Price $2.45

APPLIANCES



DETECTO BATHROOM SCALES.
Precision accuracy registers every pound up to 250 lbs. Magnifying lens for easy reading. Shipping wgt. 8 lbs.
List Price $7.95 — Guard. Price $5.95

JUICE KING.
Squeezes oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit. Eliminates pulp, gets all the juice. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.
List Price $5.95 — Guard. Price $4.45

GENERAL FOOD SLICER.
White enamel. Newest household aid for slicing meat, cheese, bread, vegtables and fruit. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.
List Price $17.95 — Guard. Price $13.49

Same as above in all chrome. Shipping wgt. 11 lbs.
List Price $24.95 — Guard. Price $18.79

CAMFIELD AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER.
Flawless mirror chrome finish automatically brews coffee up to 8 cups. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.
List Price $29.95 — Guard. Price $21.95

HAMILTON BEACH TANK VACUUM CLEANER.
Complete with attachments. Top rated by an independent consumer research org. Shipped express.
List Price $78.50 — Guard. Price $58.95

FLINT EGG BEATER-FOOD MIXER.
Precision made, stainless steel blades, black plastic knob and handle mixer will not slide in any size bowl. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $4.95 — Guard. Price $3.75

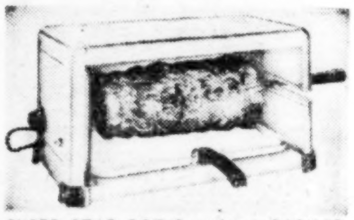
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER.
Defrosts your refrigerator automatically. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $7.95 — Guard. Price $5.95

FLINT 6 PC. HOLSTER SET. No. 7006.
Consists of paring knife, utility slicer, steak slicer, French cook knife, roasts slicer, serrated-edge bread knife and holster. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $17.95 — Guard. Price $13.45

WARING BLENDER.
Chrome model. Mixes, beats, grinds, churns purees, chops. Also pulverizes and grates. Shipping wgt. 12 lbs.
List Price $42.50 — Guard. Price $31.95

STEAM-O-MATIC STEAM OR DRY IRON.
Stainless steel combination steam and dry iron. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.
List Price $19.95 — Guard. Price $14.95

SHICK 20 ELECTRIC SHAVER.
Latest model complete with leather caddie case. Top rated by independent consumer org. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $24.50 — Guard. Price $18.49

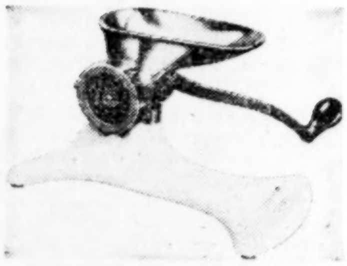


SUPER STAR ROTISSERIE & BROILER.
Family size model. Barbecuses, roasts and broils. 3-heat control switch. Glass window. Chrome finish. Shipped express.
List Price $59.95 — Guard. Price $44.95

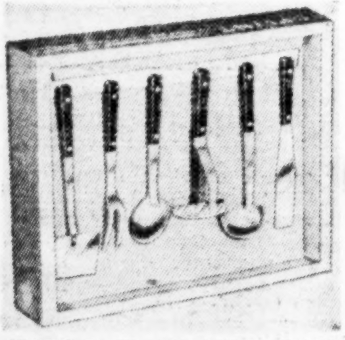
LINCOLN STEP-ON GARBAGE CAN.
14 qt. capacity. 15¼" high. Built-in chlorophly defumer. Acid resistant. Won't stain. Enamel pail. Red or white. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.
List Price $6.98 — Guard. Price $5.25

LINCOLN BREAD BOX.
Built-in wood slicing board. Baked enamel finish on heavy gauge steel. Self-locking. Red or white. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.
List Price $5.98 — Guard. Price $4.49

TOWN & COUNTRY CUTLERY SET.
Consists of 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, pakkawood handles. Chest included. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $17.95 — Guard. Price $13.49



ENTERPRISE NO CLAMP MEAT AND FOOD GRINDER.
Table top model. Requires no clamping down. Tempered steel cutting parts. White only. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $6.95 — Guard. Price $5.25



FLINT 7 PC. DE LUXE KITCHEN TOOL SET. No. 1900.
6 stainless steel kitchen tools: cake turner 2-tine fork, basting spoon, masher, ladle, narrow spatula and stainless wall rack. Gift boxed. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $13.95 — Guard. Price $10.49

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SERVICE

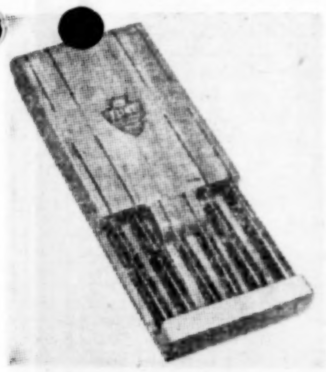
RIVAL DELUXE CANOMAT.
Can opener with magnet. Smooth single action. Hangs against wall when not used. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs. White, red, yellow.
List Price $5.98 Guard. Price $4.49

SILCO STAINLESS SERVICE FOR 6.
Glamour Pattern. Beautiful and durable stainless steel. Consists of 6 each: knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons. No chest. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $6.95 Guard. Price $5.25

ASBESTOS TEX-KNIT IRONING BOARD COVER.
Fits all standard size ironing boards. Asbestos covered. Burn proof. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price $4.69 Guard. Price $3.49

LUX MINUTE MINDER—
short ring type.
60 minutes short ring timer. In white plastic case. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $3.98 Guard. Price $3.00

CASCO STEAM IRON.
Irons dry—irons with steam. Fully automatic. Weights 3½ lbs. Stainless steel. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.
List Price $19.95 Guard. Price $14.95



FLINT 6 PC. STEAKSTER SET. No. 7036.
Consists of six 5" steak knives in natural hardwood holster, serrated stainless vanadium blades, rosewood handles. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $10.95 Guard. Price $8.25

Same set with 8 knives. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $13.95 Guard. Price $10.49

PHOTO SUPPLIES

KODACOLOR FILM.
No. 120. Daylight or type A. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $2.15 Guard. Price $1.60

No. 620. Daylight or type A. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $2.14 Guard. Price $1.60

KODACHROME.
35 mm. 20 exposures. Daylight or type A. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $3.50 Guard. Price $2.98

Same as above. 36 exposures.
List Price $5.50 Guard. Price $4.89

KODAK VERICHROME FILM.
All shipping wgts. 2 lbs.
No. 127. Minimum 6 rolls.
List Price per roll $.41 Guard. Price per roll $.30
No. 120. Minimum 6 rolls.
List Price per roll $.46 Guard. Price per roll $.36

No. 620. Minimum 6 rolls.
List Price per roll $.46 Guard. Price per roll $.36

No. 616. Minimum 6 rolls.
List Price per roll $.56 Guard. Price per roll $.42

No. 120 Super XXX or Plus X. Minimum 6 rolls.
List Price per roll $.51 Guard. Price per roll $.41

No. 620 XX or Plus X. Minimum 6 rolls.
List Price per roll $.51 Guard. Price per roll $.41

Note: On all color film specify daylight (outdoor) or type A (indoor).

KODACHROME MOVIE FILM.
8 mm. Daylight or type A. 25 ft. magazine. Shipping Wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $4.80 Guard. Price $4.00

8 mm. Daylight or type A. 25 ft. roll. Shipping wt. 1 lb.
List Price $3.95 Guard. Price $3.30

16 mm. Daylight or type A. 50 ft. magazine. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $7.15 Guard. Price $6.00

16 mm. Daylight or type A. 100 ft. roll. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $10.85 Guard. Price $9.10

KODAK Black & White MOVIE FILM
All shipping wgts. 1 lb.
8 mm. 25 ft. magazine.
List Price $4.20 Guard. Price $3.75

8 mm. 25 ft. roll.
List Price $2.95 Guard. Price $2.50

16 mm. 50 ft. magazine.
List Price $5.50 Guard. Price $4.69

16 mm. 100 ft. roll.
List Price $7.35 Guard. Price $6.00

FLASH BULBS.
No. 5. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.
List Price case of 120 $15.60 Guard. Price $11.70

RFL 2. Shipping wgt. 12 lbs.
List Price case of 24 $27.00 Guard. Price $20.25

5 M. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.
List Price case of 120 $16.80 Guard. Price $12.60

PH 11. Shipping wgt. 10 lbs.
List Price case of 120 $18.00 Guard. Price $13.50

COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE.
52 pc. service for 8. Coronation, Morning Star, Evening Star, Lady Hamilton and White Orchid patterns. Shipped express.
List Price $77.50 Guard. Price $54.95

76 pc. service for 12. Same as above.
List Price $112.50 Guard. Price $79.95

1847 ROGERS SILVERPLATE.
52 pc. service for 8. Daffodil, First Love, Remembrance, Eternally Yours patterns. Shipped express.
List Price $74.50 Guard. Price $52.95

76 pc. service for 12. Same as above.
List Price $107.50 Guard. Price $75.95

HOLMES-EDWARDS SILVERPLATE.
52 pc. service for 8. Danish Princess, Romance, May Queen, Spring Garden, Lovely Lady patterns. Shipped express.
List Price $74.95 Guard. Price $52.95

76 pc. service for 12. Same as above.
List Price $107.85 Guard. Price $75.95

FREE

WATERMAN'S BALL POINT PEN

Model B-102. Instant starting, smear proof. Dry ink. Does not fade.

FREE with every initial order of $15 or more for the new Guardian Buying Service.

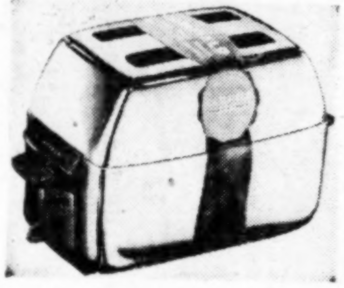
DORMEYER FOOD MIXER AND MEAT GRINDER.
Complete with juicer, food chopper, heater and ejector. Shipped express.
List Price $46.50 Guard. Price $34.95

DORMEYER FRYWELL.
Exclusive drain-away faucet. Fully automatic. Shipping wgt. 12 lbs.
List Price $29.95 Guard. Price $21.95

DORMEYER HAND MIXER.
5-full powered speeds. Fingertip beater release. Full size beater. One hand operation. Recipe tested dial selector.
List Price $19.95 Guard. Price $14.95

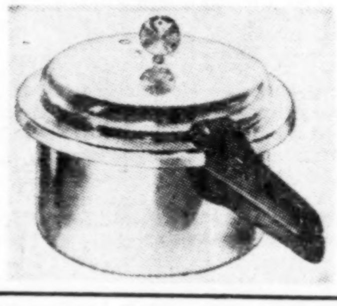
APRIL SPECIALS

Each month the Buying Service will offer "Special Buys" of seasonable interest and on which we can offer particularly good discounts.



CAMFIELD TOASTER
Rated "best" by an independent consumer research org. Chrome finished. 2-slice toaster. Operates from either side. Fully automatic. Shipping wgt. 8 lbs.
List Price $23.95 Guard. Price $15.95

PARKER "21" SPECIAL PEN
World famous pen with special polished metal cap and clip. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $5.00 Guard. Price $3.00



MIRRO-MATIC 4 QUART PRESSURE COOKER
Top rated by an independent consumer research org. Automatic pressure control. Made of thick gauge, hard aluminum alloy. Shipping wgt. 7 lbs.
List Price $12.95 Guard. Price $8.69

LINENS

PEPPERELL WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS.
72x108. 140 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $6.98 Guard. Price $5.49 for 2

81x108. Same as above.
List Price $7.58 Guard. Price $5.98 for 2

PEPPERELL WHITE PERCALE SHEETS.
72x108. 180 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $7.58 Guard. Price $5.98 for 2

81x108. Same as above.
List Price $8.49 Guard. Price $6.30 for 2

CANNON COLORED PERCALE SHEETS.
72x108. 108 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs. Specify blue, yellow, green or pink.
List Price $9.00 Guard. Price $6.80

81x108. Same as above.
List Price $10.00 Guard. Price $7.20 for 2

PACIFIC CONTOUR WHITE SHEETS.
Twin size. Pre-built corners fit snugly to mattress. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.
List Price $7.00 Guard. Price $5.20 for 2

Full size. Same as above.
List Price $7.98 Guard. Price $5.80 for 2

PEPPERELL WHITE PILLOW CASES.
45x36. 140 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.
List Price $1.80 Guard. Price $1.40 for 2

CANNON COLORED PILLOW CASES.
Percale 45x36. 180 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Blue, yellow, green, pink.
List Price $2.20 Guard. Price $1.60 for 2

CAST IRON MATTRESS COVER.
Full size 54x76. Unbleached muslin with zipper. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.
List Price $4.98 Guard. Price $3.60

Twin size. 39x76. Same as above.
List Price $4.98 Guard. Price $3.60

DUNDEE FACE TOWELS.
Gold, blue, rose, green, pink. Minimum order 6. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.
List Price 6 for $3.90 Guard. Price 6 for $3

DUNDEE BATH TOWELS.
22x44. Same as above.
List Price 6 for $7.75 Guard. Price 6 for $6

VALCORT NYLONS.
Beige, dark brown or taupe. Specify color and size. Shipping wgt. 1 lb. Box of 3 pairs.

	List Price	Guard. Price
51-15	3 for $3.84	3 for $2.70
51-30	3 for $3.84	3 for $2.70
60-15	3 for $4.79	3 for $2.99
60-30	3 for $4.79	3 for $2.99

PARCEL POST RATES

When ordering please determine postage from chart below and add to item cost. Shipping weights are noted with each item. Distances in chart are determined from New York City.

Weight in Pounds.	ZONES Local	1-2 Up to 150 Miles	3 150 to 300 Miles	4 300 to 600 Miles	5 600 to 1000 Miles	6 1000 to 1400 Miles	7 1400 to 1800 Miles	8 Over 1800 Miles
1	$0.15	$0.17	$0.17	$0.19	$0.21	$0.23	$0.25	$0.27
2	.17	.20	.21	.24	.28	.33	.37	.41
3	.18	.22	.24	.29	.35	.42	.48	.55
4	.19	.25	.28	.34	.42	.51	.60	.69
5	.20	.27	.31	.38	.48	.60	.71	.83
6	.22	.29	.35	.43	.55	.70	.83	.97
7	.23	.32	.38	.48	.62	.79	.94	1.11
8	.24	.34	.42	.53	.69	.88	1.06	1.25
9	.25	.37	.45	.57	.75	.97	1.17	1.39
10	.27	.39	.49	.62	.82	1.07	1.29	1.53
11	.28	.41	.52	.67	.89	1.16	1.40	1.67
12	.29	.44	.56	.72	.96	1.25	1.52	1.81
13	.30	.46	.59	.76	1.02	1.34	1.63	1.95
14	.32	.49	.63	.81	1.09	1.44	1.75	2.09
15	.33	.51	.66	.86	1.16	1.53	1.86	2.23
16	.34	.53	.70	.91	1.23	1.62	1.98	2.37
17	.35	.56	.73	.95	1.29	1.71	2.09	2.51
18	.37	.58	.77	1.00	1.36	1.81	2.21	2.65
19	.38	.61	.80	1.05	1.43	1.90	2.32	2.79
20	.39	.63	.84	1.10	1.50	1.99	2.44	2.93

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Item	Size, Color, Description	Amount
		TOTAL	

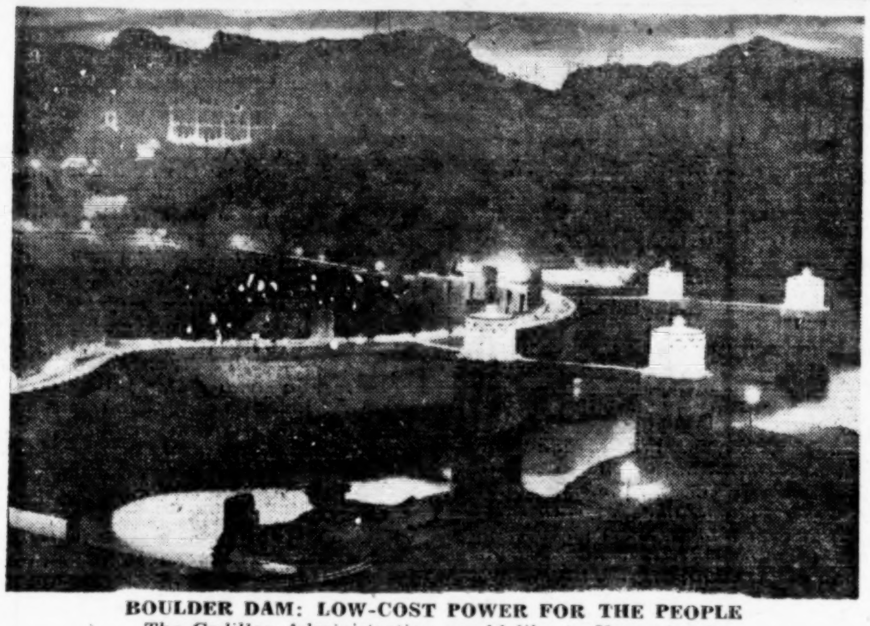
Name ....

Address ....

(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% Sales Tax)

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray Street, New York 7



BOULDER DAM: LOW-COST POWER FOR THE PEOPLE
The Cadillac Administration would like to Hooverize it

The Big Plunder

(Continued from Page 1)

and buy back the electricity from it. In February the U.S. Budget Director stopped work on Table Rock dam in Southern Missouri, depriving farmers in the region of neded power. In Montana a bill has been signed into law barring the state from building transmission lines for distribution of cheap public power.

Signs in Washington are that the Hell's Canyon site for a federal dam to rank with Grand Coulee and Bonneville will be relinquished in favor of a smaller, inadequate structure to be built by the Idaho Power Co. In March the Supreme Court upheld a license to the Virginia Electric and Power Co. to build a hydro-electric plant on the Roanoke River. Justice William O. Douglas in a dissent called the decision "an unconscionable appropriation of the public domain by private interest" and added:

> The master plan now becomes clear. The federal government will put up the auxiliary units—the unprofitable ones—and the private power companies will take the plums.

TRILLION GIVEN AWAY: U.S. taxpayers have invested some $27,000,000,000 in dams, power plants and other facilities. The stake in public lands is far greater: the tracts contain 700,000,000 acres, contain at least 25,000,000,000 tons of coal, trillions of cubic feet of gas. The value of the public domain is estimated at more than a trillion dollars.

Much other public property is being grabbed. On April 16 President Eisenhower announced the shutdown of two government-operated synthetic gasoline plants in preparation of turning them over to private industry. Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) commented:

> "I am sure that the country as a whole will reach the inescapable conclusion . . . that the oil lobby and chemical people are receiving their pay-off from campaign promises."

At the same time the President approved plans to turn over 29 government-owned synthetic rubber plants representing a taxpayers' investment of $550,000,000. This was followed by announced plans to give up the government's monopoly in atomic power in favor of private ownership; the public investment here runs into the billions.

Belfrage called

(Continued from Page 1)

Velde demanded that it subpena Belfrage for questioning as editor of a "propaganda arm of Soviet Russia." Velde then described Belfrage as "former Hollywood correspondent for the [British] **Manchester Guardian**, another leftist publication." Winchell on Sunday called Belfrage "a radio commentator [who] is quietly trying to become an American citizen." All these statements are untrue in every word.

The attack on the GUARDIAN comes just after this paper brought to light sensational new evidence in the Rosenberg Case, showing further perjuries in prosecution testimony. Now being picked up abroad, the revelations are renewing the world clamor for a new trial, while a third intervention by the Pope for clemency for the Rosenbergs is blacked out by the press.

A number of prominent figures in radio, TV and the press are expected to be called before the Velde group at its New York session.

CP to fight order to register members

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The Subversive Activities Control Board April 20 ruled that the U.S. Communist Party must register under the 1950 McCarran act, paving the way for a flood of new cases to be presented to the board.

The decision was regarded as a shot in the arm for the drive to pass the Goldwater-Rhodes anti-labor bill, which would give the board life-and-death power over U.S. unions. It had been argued in opposition to the bill that the board was too slow in reaching decisions.

The SACB action ended the first phase of a lengthy legal test of the McCarran Act. Justice Dept. officials had said that 25 other organizations would be named as respondents by July 1 if the board ruled against the CP.

If upheld in federal court, the board decision would mean that every CP member must register with the Justice Dept. Defense Attys. Vito Marcantonio, John Abt and Joseph Forer said the decision will be appealed to the U.S. district court for the Dist. of Columbia. The CP natl. committee said it would not comply with the SACB order.

Peace is a human right

POSTER art has been revived in the U.S. in its best form in the peace poster designed by Emmy Lou Packard, noted San Francisco Bay artist, for the Marin Council, Arts Sciences and Professions. The poster, a 20 x 27 inch lithograph made from an original woodblock, shows three children of different races, with sunflower and dove. A separate sheet bears the legend: "Peace is a Human Right." The picture may be framed without the lettering.

The poster was exhibited in a world peace exhibition at Swarthmore College and has been shown in Europe and in China. It may be obtained ($1 a copy postpaid) from the Marin ASP, P.O. Box 619, Sausalito, Calif. Special rates for quantity orders.

Rosenberg Case

(Continued from Page 1)

been completely ignored by the U.S. press. The article stressed the Pope's humane and compassionate attitude:

> . . . The case of the young couple sentenced to die together is so pitiful as to arouse sincere commiseration even in those not animated by any ignoble partisan interest in wanting to save their lives. In particular, that a woman should wait in a 'death chamber' for the moment of execution is in itself an event as tragic as it is rare and is such as to arouse instinctively a sense of horror. When, then, two children, Michael 9 years old and Robert 5, are involved in this tearful fate, many hearts can be melted, before two little innocents on whose soul and destiny the death of their parents would forever leave sinister scars. No one can deny how this circumstance at least gives reason to the heartfelt insistence of the mothers who wanted to bring their agonized pleas to the Vicar of Him who dearly loved children. . . .
>
> . . . Father of all men, his appeal for the Rosenbergs, rendered more solemn by the suffering of the illness which struck him at that time, admirably fits in with the entire work of his Pontificate. . . .
>
> . . . There is no doubt that when history returns to this episode, it will seal with a word of highest praise the magnanimous gesture of the Supreme Pontiff.

The Vatican document will be read at the Randall's Island rally; in addition, there will be read a new plea for clemency by Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the world's top atomic scientists.

NEW DISCLOSURE IN FRANCE: Joseph Brainin, chairman of the Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case, just returned from two weeks abroad, will report on new developments in the clemency campaign in Europe. A Paris newspaper, **Com[illegible]** recently published what purported to be a photostat of a hand-written document by David Greenglass, chief government witness against the Rosenbergs. In it are statements which, if true, indicate that much of his trial testimony was perjured. On April 20, Paris' **Le Monde** drew attention both to the document published in **Combat** and to the GUARDIAN's story (4/13) of the console table that figured so prominently in the trial. Featuring the GUARDIAN story on p. 2, **Le Monde** said in a page-one editorial:

> These two new elements are too important to be passed over in silence. It is up to American justice to evaluate them, check their accuracy, and decide in what measure they call for a new trial.

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In Memoriam: Warsaw Ghetto

ON the tenth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto revolt (April 19, 1943), right-wing American Jewish leaders sought to put "red smears" on meetings to commemorate it and to dictate the composition of their speakers and sponsors. Richard Yaffe, UN correspondent of the Mapam newspaper in Israel **Al Hamishmar,** told the GUARDIAN concerning these leaders:

> "The Judenrat—the name comes from the Jewish Committee appointed by Nazis to do their bidding in the ghettos—includes the leadership of the major Jewish organizations who tried to break up a memorial mass meeting in Chicago by pinning the red label on it. They failed when the sponsors—including Dr. A. E. Abramovitz, dean of the conservative Rabbinate, and representative of left, center and right Jewish groups in Chicago—refused to be McCarthyized."

In New York 4,000 attended—hundreds were turned away—a Manhattan Center meeting April 19, addressed by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Polish Ambassador Josef Winiewicz. Winiewicz crumpled with facts and figures the tales of "anti-Semitism" in the new Poland spread by people who "pass over in silence the danger of anti-Semitism where it is growing, as in West Germany."

RESISTANCE IN ISRAEL: Warsaw observed a special national holiday to honor the Ghetto heroes, with services at the memorial inscribed in Yiddish, Hebrew and Polish to the martyrs of the Nazis' massacre. The anniversary was also observed with special solemnity, Yaffe reported, in a tiny collective farm on the border of Egypt-held Gaza in Israel named Yad Mordehai ("The Hand of Mordehai") after Mordehai Anielewicz, leader of the Warsaw uprising. Like Yad Mordehai's members, Anielewicz stemmed from Hashomer Hatzair, the socialist Zionists who lead Israel's peace movement and opposition to Mapai "reformists" and the present government.

Yad Mordehai, formed in 1943 shortly after the Warsaw uprising, had opportunity to study and make use of Anielewicz' letters which he smuggled out to his kibbutz comrades, describing the difficulties of forming a fighting coalition in the Ghetto. Five years later, under the impact of Egypt's entire army, the little kibbutz with its fewer than 100 men was able to hold of the Egyptians for weeks until the Hagana could rush reinforcements. The kibbutz was leveled and 27 died, but the road to Tel Aviv held and Israel was saved.

When the war ended the survivors returned, built a memorial to their dead and to Anielewicz who inspired their resistance. Five years of back-breaking toil had been wiped out, but today Yad Mordehai is rebuilt far beyond the point reached when the Egyptians came.

N. Y. CONFERENCE: Progressive [illegible]rael Projects, which aids the Fedn. of Hashomer Hatzair settlements including Yad Mordehai, was to hold a Natl. Economic Conference at New York's Hotel McAlpin, April 25, to discuss aspects and needs of the collectives, which operate on the socialist principle of from all according to ability, to all according to need.

MORDEHAI ANILEVITCH
His last words: "May you on the outside be blessed. . . . Where are our deliverers?"

St. Louis Smith Act 'Five' protest trial

THE Smith Act trials of our day do not mark the first time American women have been punished for "stepping out of the kitchen and speaking their minds as free human beings." If the government quotes from previous Smith Act trials to support its charge of conspiracy, then it is permissible to cite "other cases where women have been in positions similar to where I am today."

Thus spoke Mrs. Dorothy Forest before Federal Judge Roy W. Harper in St. Louis April 17, in a pre-trial motion to dismiss the indictment (conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence) against her, her husband James Forest, and three other defendants: Robert Manewitz, Marcus A. Murphy and William Sentner. The group contention was that the issuing of the indictment and the proposed trial were an attack on labor, the Negro people and the peace movement.

The next day Judge Harper dismissed the motions. He said he was bound by the Supreme Court decision in the case of Eugene Dennis which upheld the Smith Act's constitutionality.

THE REAL MOTIVES: When women of colonial America spoke of the "evil of the king," they sometimes were sentenced to death, Mrs. Forest said. Rulers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony were skilled at covering up their real motives, she said, as are today's officials who deport and jail women who speak out in "opposition to our government's war program." She added:

> "Spring once was the season of Easter and growing things. In the U.S. it has become the season for testing atomic devices for destruction. While exchanging wounded soldiers with one hand, we plan the death of millions with the other."

She will continue to defend the Bill of Rights, she said, "not by standing behind the First Amendment but by standing in front of it to protect it for all Americans."

THE BLACK CODES: That too was the position of Marcus A. Murphy, Negro trade unionist, a founder of the Alabama Sharecroppers Union. He quoted "two eminent Negro attorneys," Earl B. Dickerson and Richard E. Westbrooks, in their appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse its ruling that the Smith Act is constitutional.

CALCULATED PLAN? James Forest, Mo. Communist Party chairman, said:

> "We maintain that the Smith Act is being invoked against us now because the other devices have failed to silence the Communist Party or the American people.

Sentner, a founder of the CIO and an official of the United Electrical Workers, said the Smith Act had

> ". . . laid the groundwork for ultimate passage of its anti-labor companion bills, the Taft-Hartley and the McCarran laws [which] are the hammer and tongs and anvil with which industry hopes to destroy all opposition."

THE DEFENSE: Robt. Manewitz, UE organizer and Air Force veteran, is acting as his own attorney, as are the Forests and Murphy. Sentner is represented by Sydney L. Berger of Indiana and Robt. L. Witherspoon of St. Louis.

Supporting the group is the St. Louis Emergency Defense Committee, representing "all beliefs, races and religions." It has, since last Sept. 17, the day of the arrests and of the committee's formation, put out 500,000 pieces of literature, sponsored public meetings and made plant-gate distributions of 7,000 special leaflets. Its labor subcommittee is sponsoring a movie, "The Sentner Story." Address: P. O. Box 481, Wellston Sta., St. Louis, Mo.

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NEW YORKERS! KEEP OPEN THE NIGHT OF MAY 4 FOR FREE PRESS RALLY

Los Angeles in the wake of the witch-hunters

By Gene Richards

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

TO LOOK at Los Angeles, in the wake of the latest onslaught by the Un-American Activities Committee, was to see in miniature the nationwide impact of the official witch-hunt in terms of intimidation, blacklisting, psychological terror and open violence.

Hoodlums stoned windows in the homes of defiant witnesses Mrs. Libby Burke, dancer, and Mrs. David Robison, former actress, while they were alone at night with their children. Police were laconic, so progressives guarded the residences until the inspired hooliganism subsided.

Jobs, to an undetermined number in education, movies, radio, television and other professions, arts and crafts, were jerked from under unfriendly witnesses, whose Constitutional opposition to the Un-Americans all but buried the handful who came to inform and truckle.

NEW VOICES: Officials of the public school system, Hollywood, the press, the Screen Guild, the American Fedn. of Television and Radio Artists and several self-styled patriotic organizations doubled as welcome mats for the committee. But the great majority of witnesses continued hostile, and important voices of resistance were raised during the committee's stay.

Among the protests was that of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president emeritus of Amherst College and one of the nation's distinguished educators, who told an ACLU rally:

"We've had these things before, these hysterical and maniacal outbursts, but our body politic is not permanently maniacal. The question is not, will it end, but how will it end? It seems to me the tide is turning—or at least some of the currents. . . . When will we get out of this current situation? When we stop hating and begin to think reasonably again."

Partymiller in York (Pa.) Gazette & Daily

Still burning.

WHAT WE FORGOT: Justice Jesse W. Carter of the California Supreme Court told the L. A. Democratic Club:

"Surely, we still must have freedom of thought for all in this great country of ours or . . . we shall have it for none but the cringing and the craven. . . . When this country arrives at a stage where one can't even talk about equality, freedom and the Bill of Rights without being thought a Communist, and when a man is afraid to speak up when others are attacked because of guilt-by-association, the country has forgotten Jefferson and his ideals."

The Northern Division of the U. of California's Academic Senate, cowed by administrative warnings, issued a call for "co-operation" by educators with committee campus probes; but the Associated Students group at UC opposed all policing by "outside investigating committees," declared its confidence in the faculty.

WHAT IS NEEDED: With the firing of a number of Los Angeles teachers—all of them leaders for years in the local teachers federation and unfriendly witnesses—came an announcement by State Public Instruction Supt. Simpson. He said California's need of new teachers—13,316 additional instructors are required by this fall to keep pace with increasing population—will continue critical through 1957-8.

In Sacramento, the L. A. school witch-hunt was reflected in new bills to curb academic freedom and in a proposal to undermine California's adult educational program.

DEBIT & CREDIT: Variety, show biz publication, reported the Screen Writers Guild was readying a contract proposal which, in effect, would require members to co-operate with witch-hunters or lose their screen credits.

But the L. A. Teachers' Fedn., independent union under attack by the committee, defended its leaders and charged that "free education is endangered every time teachers are called before committees for probing into private beliefs and associations."

A peek behind the red-baiting facade was provided by Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.) who told the Merchants & Manufacturers' Assn. in L. A. that the time is considered ripe in Washington to establish a special government board to determine which unions must be blacklisted because of "communist domination."

WHY HE'S SILENT: Polish-born actor Shimen Ruskin testified:

"I am afraid of this committee. I saw what groups like this brought to Europe. To answer your questions would be the same as piling a stone on the foundations of a gas chamber. My family, my father, two brothers and three sisters, and all their children were burned by Hitler in the gas chambers of Vilno. I will not answer your questions!"

A few minutes later actor Ned Young, angered by chairman Jackson's continual pounding of the gavel and insulting questions, said:

"I think you are a contemptible man, Mr. Jackson. You are going in the direction of fascism with this committee."

Jackson, flushed, shouted: "I'd rather go in the direction of fascism than in the direction you're going . . . communism. They're the same thing, anyway," he added lamely.

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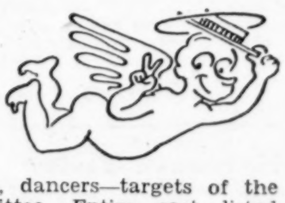

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Los Angeles

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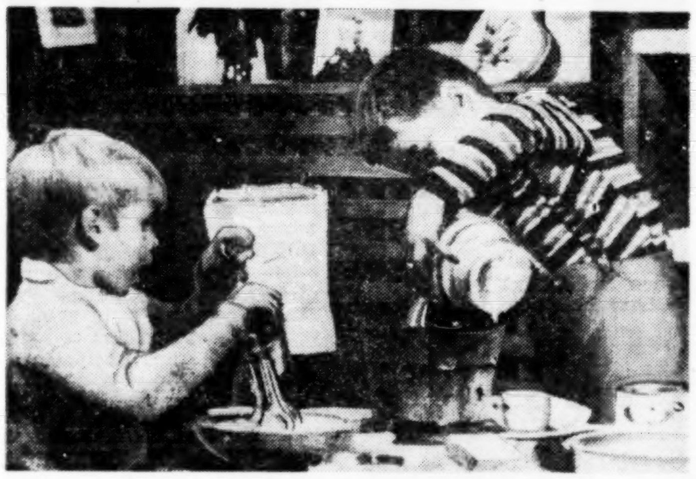
NEW YORK EDITION

Vol. 5, No. 27 NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1953



Choice of keeping jobs or caring for their children faces thousands of mothers. Day Care Centers (depending on city for 85% of funds) like this one are the answer. When city's "disaster budget" threatened to wipe them out, mothers rallied, sent delegations, some threatened to leave kids on City Hall steps. Centers were saved though requested sum for them was slashed $250,000. The 1,200 staff workers will be kept at pay far less than low-paid counterparts in school system. The 2,500 children now on waiting lists will go on waiting. Meanwhile the disaster's machinery ground on. Courts cleared the way for the Transit Authority shift; Mayor and Governor named their candidates to the Authority that would raise the fare in July.

Mayor fights May Day Parade despite Police Dept.'s approval

WHETHER New York's May Day parade would fall victim to the witch-hunt was before the courts last week. The Police Dept. had already issued the permit; the familiar route down 8th Av. and across 17th St. to Union Square was approved, the assembly points mapped out.

Peace was to be the keynote—and local rallying cries were to be: Hold the fare and buck the rent rise.

MAYOR WAVES FLAG: Ten days before May Day, action was taken in State Supreme Court seeking to enjoin the Police Dept. from permitting the parade. The co-respondents named in the action were curiously paired: the N. Y. C. Police Dept. and the United Labor and People's May Day Committee. Pressing the action were the West Side Chamber of Commerce and the Catholic War Veterans, with supporting arguments offered by the Social Democratic Federation.

On Tuesday the hearing was put off to Thursday, GUARDIAN's press day. Mayor Impellitteri took advantage of the adjournment to tell a press conference he would do everything he could to stop the parade. He said:

"I have seen red flags in that parade, and with our boys dying in Korea because of communist aggressions they don't belong there."

He cited the Subversive Activities Control Bd.'s opinion on the Communist Party and added: "I, as Mayor of the City of New York will certainly support the position of my government." He indicated that corporation counsel allegedly ready to fight for the Police Dept.'s right to issue the permit would not fight hard: "The city will not defend any kind of Communist parade. . . . All counsel will do is present the facts."

PLANS GO ON: The May Day committee said the Mayor's action was an "attempt to hide from the people his infamous role" in the rent-fare scandal, denounced his "blatant provocation to force and violence," summed up: "The Mayor's cloak of patriotism is 'the last refuge of a scoundrel.'"

Then, confident the parade would be permitted, the committee published the lines of march, said the first contingent (World War II vets) would assemble at 1:30 p.m. on 39th St. between 8-9 Avs., march at 2:30. Other contingents were to assemble at 10-minute intervals from 35-39th Sts. also between 8-9 Avs. On Wednesday the committee said the turnout promised well, the battle for May Day would go on to the last legal step.

NEW YORKERS

How about a Guardian Club in your neighborhood?

Isn't it about time you got to know the other GUARDIAN readers in your community, met them socially, arranged a get together with them for discussion or beer and skittles whenever the spirit moves you?

GUARDIAN Clubs are now in formation, all over town. If you would like to help get one going in your neighborhood, pick up the phone right now and call GEORGE EVANS, WOrth 4-3960, at the GUARDIAN office, 17 Murray Street, New York 7, N. Y.

EMERGENCY RALLY

HANDS OFF THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN

Defend the Free Press in America!

The editor of the GUARDIAN, Cedric Belfrage, has been summoned to appear before the House "Un-American Activities" Committee in New York on Monday, May 4.

This action is aimed at destroying the GUARDIAN and all that remains of an opposition press. Rep. Velde specifically threatened the press in heralding his invasion of New York.

We call upon all who respect the 1st Amendment to the United States Constitution to join with us in the counter-attack which must send the "Un-American Activities" Committee skulking out of town—as it was laughed out of Los Angeles, booed out of Detroit and hooted out of Chicago.

SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 3

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HOW JIMCROW IS OUR TOWN?

The beer industry

By Eugene Gordon

NEW YORK's brewing industry promises the Negro community at least 100 jobs by July 1. That's nearly 100% more than it had when Brooklyn's Negro Labor Council, picketing Ebbets Field last season, urged Dodger fans to pass up jimcrow beer.

The industry's hiring policy hasn't been quite 100% lily-white, since 1939 when Anheuser-Busch hired a Negro. It has taken on 10 others in the sales force since then.

FIRST BREAK: Many hands have pitched into the job of tearing down jimcrow walls around the breweries: the Urban League of Greater N. Y., Harlem Trade Union Council (predecessors of the Greater N. Y. Negro Labor Council), United African Nationalist Movement. First real break came in an industry conference which reviewed these facts from an Urban League Survey made in 1951:

- No Negroes employed in production by N. Y. breweries; only one brewery employs Negro office workers.
- Liebmann Breweries, distributors of Rheingold, employs the largest number of Negroes: 16 out of 2,300.

While the UANM distributed thousands of leaflets and picketed Harlem stores selling lily-white beer, the League persuaded top CIO officials to set up an investigating committee.

BALL-PARK PICKETS: The Greater New York Labor Council, through its Brooklyn affiliate, struck at F. & M. Schaefer Brewery Co.'s lily-white job policy with leaflets, street meetings, and picket lines around the Dodgers' ball-park. Schaefer's jimcrow wall was the first to crack. The company not only hired Negro salesmen but widely publicized the fact.

The wall began cracking elsewhere. The UANM filed seven complaints with the State Commission Against Discrimination. Both companies and unions were charged.

Negro workers were urged by the Urban League and the Citizens Committee, to "register and shape up at union hiring halls during the industry's busy season." The companies began hiring on a "temporary" basis. Some "temporary" jobs extended over months, becoming permanent. The League said: "This was only token hiring in an industry employing 10,000 or more."

TERMS ACCEPTED: After 15 months' campaigning, walls tumbled in Schaefer, Piel, Schlitz, Ruppert, Brewer's Bd. of Trade. All agreed to the following terms:

- At least 100 men to be put into "seasonal permanent" jobs involving all phases of production work in all local breweries by July 1, 1953.
- Establishment of a 3-member policing committee representing management, Brewery Workers Union (CIO), Urban League of Greater N. Y.
- All those sent by the Urban League will be given referral cards on which time and date of shape-up will be stamped by local unions; Negro workers to get equal opportunity in union hiring.

When the agreement was announced last March the N. Y. S. Committee Against Discrimination reportedly undertook to "review" it. NLC urged SCAD not to modify it, congratulating Urban League and the brewers.

prize modern

Note the graceful lines and the pleasing lightness in appearance of this chair in solid walnut or birch. The reversible seats and backs are filled with 4" latex foam rubber. Covers have concealed zippers for easy replacement or removal for cleaning. Decorator tweed or textured solids in choice of 10 colors. $5 additional.

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A GOP CORNER ON CORRUPTION

The New Jersey Scandal

By Elmer Bendiner

About eight ninths of the average iceberg are underwater.
—Mariner's maxim

EXPOSED above the surface in New Jersey is a small area of high-pressure graft, a county overrun by gamblers, protected in high places. Invisible and deadly are eight ninths of the corruption: waterfront shakedowns, murder, anti-labor conspiracies, "anti-red" rackets and the lines that link them to big buisness and public office.

Slick-magazine writer Stanley Frank in spring, 1952, set out to present a limited exposure. In June or July, 1952, as close as Frank can remember, he went to Trenton, was buttonholed by Larry Casey, public relations man for Gov. Driscoll, asked to drop the story. According to Frank, Casey said it would make the governor "look bad." In 1949 Driscoll's "black sheep uncle," Charles Eastlack, had been picked up for running a horse parlor.

Frank told Casey that the raid had occured in Camden County — promised the story would deal only with Bergen County. Actually the story and what followed involved Driscoll and the GOP machine in Trenton in ways far more damaging than the bookmaking uncle.

STAMLER TALKS, FIRED: The lines cleared, Frank gathered material, negotiated for a joint by-line with Nelson F. Stamler, deputy Atty. Gen. investigating Bergen gambling, who agreed about Christmas time. After he approved the final draft, Frank mailed it to the **Sat. Eve. Post** which accepted it.

Before the Mar. 21 **Post** was off the press, Jersey's Atty. Gen. Theodore D. Parsons saw an advance proof. He traveled to Philadelphia to plead with **Post** editors to stop the story, threatened a libel suit. It was too late. The story broke, Stamler was promptly fired; in the face of public protest a legislative inquiry was set up in Trenton to examine Stamler's dismissal and last week it was still gingerly probing. The governor, touched at several points by Stamler-Frank's story, stuck by his friends and seemed stuck with them.

EVERYBODY BETS: The story which so rocked the state had comparatively little dynamite in it; the full story plainly could turn the state upside down. This is the scene Frank described:

GOV. DRISCOLL
The stench was high

Bergen County, just over the George Washington Bridge from Manhattan, is made up of little towns running into one another: some like Leonia, purely residential, housing many Manhattan commuters; others like Lodi, housing factory workers of the nearby Wright Aeronautical plant. Some 2,600 Bergen residents had turned over their telephones (in stores, bedrooms, offices) for stipulated hours every day to bookmakers. Rental fees: $50 a week. Estimated profit to the bookmaking ring: $1,500 a week for each telephone.

NICE BOYS, THE ANASTASIA BROTHERS
Tony was once held in $100,000 bail as a material witness on Murder, Inc. Albert has beaten a murder rap four times. Here Anthony is shown (2d from right) being booked with an accomplice some years ago for examination on his knowledge of the murder ring.

BIG STUFF: Bet-taking, according to Stamler and Frank, completely preoccupied Bergen. A pregnant woman went into labor while a bookie stuck to the phone at her bedside taking bets. Another woman watched her son suffer from pneumonia and hesitated to call a doctor because the bookie was busy, wanted no strangers around.

The operations were in the hands of what Jerseyites call "LaGuardia DP's"—the celebrated "tinhorns" driven across the river in 1943-44. They in turn paid off to the national board of directors: Joe Adonis, Albert Anastasia, Frank Erickson.

TACTLESS COPS: The set-up rested heavily on police cooperation. Stamler-Frank reported that a naive Hackensack cop had raided a bet-taking stationery store, was called in by his chief for commendation. The chief told him that as a reward his beat henceforth would be the 8 p.m.-4 a.m. shift at the city dump, to make sure no one deposited illegal garbage.

Two other policemen who raided horse parlors in Rutherford were sued for false arrest. Police Chief Frank N. Borrell of Cliffside told Stamler that no gambling raids or arrests had been made in his town since 1925. In 41 years on the force Borrell's top salary never exceeded $4,000. Nevertheless he owns a large office building, bungalows in Lakewood, a miniature golf course, interest in 5 concessions at Palisades Park—and had on hand $60,000 in cash when Stamler questioned him in 1950.

Who killed Moretti?

If Stamler and Frank had contented themselves with deprecating the incursions of bookies on Bergen's home life, it would not have disturbed Trenton. But on Oct. 4, 1951, Willie Moretti was murdered. Moretti, a Costello lieutenant and high-placed book-making executive, was greatly incensed because his associates had failed to rally to the defense of his brother, Salvatore, who was sent to jail for 2-3 years. (He died there later, allegedly of a cerebral hemorrhage.)

Stamler-Frank drew conclusions:

"Who were the higher-ups fearful of exposure by Willie? . . . There is one definite clue.

I was the first official to reach the murder scene, arriving there 22 minutes after the shooting. By that time Willie's pockets had been rifled, but I found an overlooked scrap of paper with several cryptic notations. One read: 'The Greek, $12,000.' That referred to Harold Adonis, no relation to Joe, who was a clerk in Gov. Driscoll's office from 1947-49."

PROTECTION FOR WILLIE: The scrap of paper shocked Trenton because it seemed to bear out an earlier report, by State GOP chairman and Mayor of Palisades Park John Dickerson, that Moretti told him that in 1947-48 he had paid out $12,000 a month for state protection: $2,000 to the Governor's clerk Adonis for his own use, $10,000 for "the Governor's office." The alleged totals: $38,000 for Adonis, $190,000 for Driscoll. He also said he had sent $14,000 to Stamler but Stamler denied that the money ever reached him.

The Governor said Moretti had a "demented imagination."

Clerk Adonis has been unavailable. He had been dismissed as clerk in April, 1949, but served the Governor during his campaigns, a some what flashy figure around headquarters, handling radio appearances and entertaining friends lavishly.

BAFFLED DUTCHMAN: Dickerson first reported Moretti's bribe story to Atty. Gen. Parsons on Nov. 12, 1950. The police apparently made no efforts to question Adonis or Moretti. Adonis liesurely packed and traveled first to Venezuela, then to Holland.

Last December he agreed to come home voluntarily; but New Jersey insisted he be extradited, involving a complicated, long-drawn-out proceeding with the Dutch. His passport was therefore canceled. Dutch Commissioner of Aliens H. R. Stoetman in Amsterdam said:

"I don't understand the Americans. Everything was completely arranged. I cannot but suspect that they do not really want him."

ELEPHANT TRACKS: Dickerson, meanwhile, had been widely praised by embarrassed Republicans for revealing the bribery story. The **N. Y. World-Telegram** drew another picture, however.

Edward Codani a small-time book-maker of Leonia, was arrested in June, 1950. He told Police Chief Patrick J. Clarkin: "If Mr. Dickerson hears this he will be mad enough to kill me. . . . Mr. Dickerson got us together and told us: 'I don't want any of you kids to get caught in your own homes.'"

At the legislative hearing Stamler linked the whole GOP machine more closely to Bergen County racketeering by detailing an offer allegedly made by the Governor to make him Union County prosecutor if he would stop the Bergen Co. investigation. Stamler also testified that state investigators had "failed to realize" the links between Bergen gamblers and waterfront racketeers."

The big racket: labor-busting

Actually, not only do the same racketeer names crop up in both provinces—but the same GOP machine as well. In the bigger picture, though, the horse parlors fade; labor-busting is the bigger racket.

When UE struck the Phelps-Dodge plant at Elizabeth in 1946, the company hired Anthony Anastasia, Albert's brother, to run in strike breakers. Anthony got $1,000 a day. Though evidence was offered to prove his men murdered striker Mario Russo, Unión county prosecutors failed to prosecute.

Last February, when Driscoll appointed former asst. prosecutor Morss to the job, State CIO Council pres. Carl Holderman said the council was "shocked and disgusted. . . . We believe there is sufficient evidence to indicate that Mr. Morss as asst. prosecutor in Union Co. has used his high office to persecute union officials in labor disputes, while failing completely to bring to justice the murderers of Mario Russo, at the Phelps-Dodge plant."

FREEDOM FROM UNIONS: Violence has always been brutal, frequently fatal, in Jersey labor disputes. In Sept., 1945, when the Thermoid Rubber Co. was struck, Frederick Schluter, owner of Thermoid and a GOP power (he was once a national committeeman), drove his car through a picket-line while his son alongside him struck a woman striker with a rubber hose.

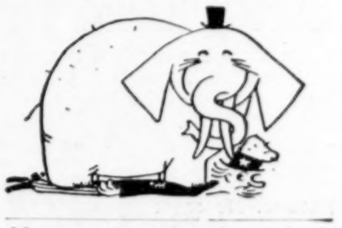
During the war Schluter formed an organization called "Four Freedoms on the Home Front." Its platform: "Freedom from racketeering labor leaders, freedom from bureaucracy, freedom for private enterprise, freedom from federal feudalism."

The neat intermeshing of rackets and big business, at which not even Stamler has dared to hint, is seen in deals like these.

THE GRAVY: Joe Adonis, whose activities include but do not stop in Bergen Co. (he was named as one of a 6-man board of directors for organized crime on a national scale), has a large share of the car carrier corporation used by Ford to transport cars from the Edgewater plant.

Abner (Longy) Zwillman, another of the big six, runs two General Motors subsidiaries, the Greater Newark GMC (Gen. Motors Corp.) Truck Co. and the Newark GMC Sales & Parts Co. Zwillman's incorporation papers were drawn up by Newark city atty. Charles Handler.

Stamler and Frank entitled their **Post** story: "We Drove Out The Dirty Money Boys." It seemed an over-statement.



Negro teachers aided

A service to help prospective Negro teachers overcome the difficulties they face in passing personal interviews and other tests by the Board of Examiners has been set up by Teachers Union, 206 W. 15th St. TU gives free aid to Negro applicants seeking teaching licenses in the "preparation for written and teaching tests, speech diagnosis, meeting eligibility requirements, appeals from unfavorable ratings, and placement in vacancies."

Keep your GUARDIAN moving—remail it with 2c stamp and unsealed envelope or open-end wrapper.

Events for Children

APRIL 25-26

Films

LIFE OF THE SWAMPLAND: SEMINOLES OF THE EVERGLADES: American Museum of Natural History, Central Park W. (n. 79th St.). Sat., Apr 25, 2 p.m. Free.

WHITE CONTINENT; ANTARCTIC WHALE HUNT: Museum of the City of New York, 5th Av. & 103d St. Sat., 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Free.

BLACK BEAUTY: Trans-Lux 85th St. Theater (nr. Madison Av.), Sat., Apr. 25, 11 a.m. Children 35c, adults 50c.

DOCUMENTARY FILMS: for older children, 4 p.m.: Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway & Washington Av. Free.

Miscellaneous

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Free. Story Hour: OLA & FISH IN THE AIR (4-6 yrs.) 11:30 a.m. Science Demonst: MAGNETISM (8-15 yrs.), 2:30 p.m. Cultural History Demonst: HATS, CLOTHES, SHOES, 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 28-30

Films

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Free. CHILE: Tues., Apr. 28, 4:30 p.m.; THE HONEST WOODSMEN & ESKIMO ARTS and CRAFTS: Wed., Apr. 29, 3:45 p.m.; FAR WESTERN STATES; Thurs., Apr. 30, 4:30 p.m.

MAY 2-3

Films

UNDER MEXICALE STARS: Crest Theatre, 1145 Ogden Av., Bronx. May 2.

MUS. OF CITY OF N.Y., 5th Av. at 103d St. 11 a.m., & 3 p.m., Sat., May 2. PACIFIC ISLANDS OF WORLD WAR II & WHISTLING WINGS.

Plays

PUSS IN BOOTS: Peggy Bridge Marionettes, Leroy the Magician and singers. Jan Hus House, 351 E. 74th St. (bet. 1 & 2 Avs.) Sat., May 2, 2:30 p.m. 72c.

Miscellaneous

OUTDOOR TRACK MEET: Public Schools Athletic League, B'klyn College Field, spectators free.

FARM & THE ZOO: Bronx Zoo section of farm animals opens May 1, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., Sun, 10:30-6. 18c children, 12c adults.

OUTDOOR RALLY: led by American Youth Hostel. Hike or bike ride to Alley Pond Park, Queens. Outdoor folk dancing and folk singing. For meeting places call AYH, 344 W. 36th St., LO 3-4289. Sun., May 3.

EXHIBIT: Miniature City of Jerusalem. Jewish Museum, 1109 5th Av. Sun., May 3, 11-am.-6 p.m. Free.

EXHIBIT: Street Scene of Old New York. Museum of the City of New York, 5th Av. & 103d St. Sat., May 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., May 3, 1-5 p.m. Free.

•

You can get hundreds of listings of children's activities — many free, many listed nowhere else — for every day of the month, in advance! For one year subscription (12 Monthly issues) just send $2 with name and address to Box MC, Guardian, 17

Where to Go

Off Broadway Shows

THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM—3 stories by the folk humorist on Jewish life in E. Europe in the late 19th century, dramatized in English by Arnold Perl. Directed by Howard Da Silva, cast includes Morris Carnovsky, Jack Gilford, Gil Green, Will Lee, Marjorie Nelson. Costumes by Aline Bernstein; music by Serge Hovey. Barbizon-Plaza Theatre 58th St. & 6th Av., nightly except Mondays, May 1-21, 8:30 p.m., Sun. mat. 2:30. Reserv: write Rachel Productions, 39 W. 67th St., SU 7-1682 or CI 7-7000. **(Guardian Benefit Night, May 14.)**

THE SEAGULL — by Chekhov, Equity Library Theater, Lenox Hill Playhouse, 331 E. 70th St., 8:40 p.m. Apr. 29-May 3, mat. 3 p.m., Sun., May 3.

THE CELLAR—by Loften Mitchell, starring Helen Marsh, People's Showcase Theater, 290 Lenox Av., Apr. 25, 8:30 p.m., Sun. mats. May 3, 10, 17, 2:30 p.m.

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS—play on interracial relations by James Gow & Arnaud D'Usseau, Equity Library Theater, Lenox Hill Playhouse, 331 E. 70th St., 8:40 p.m. Apr. 22-26; mat. 3 p.m. Sun., Apr. 26.

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS—Sean O'Casey play on Irish Revolution. Current Stages in new quarters at Cherry Lane Theatre, 38 Commerce St., Wed. thru Sun. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: OR 5-9724.

MONDAY'S HEROES — Greenwich Mews Theatre, 141 W. 13th St. Nightly except Mon. & Fri. Res.: TR 3-4810.

THE BIG DEAL—Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. evenings. 2 perf. Sun. Reservations: LO 5-9856.

TIME FOR A CHANGE — satirical revue, new songs, dances, skits directed by Elliot Sullivan. The Pythian, 135 W. 70th St., Apr. 23, 24, 25, 30, May 1 & 2, 8:30 p.m. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40. **(Guardian Benefit Night, May 1.)**

General

JOHN BROWN'S BODY—dramatic recitation of the play by distinguished artists, on records. ALP Manhattan Community Center, 220 W. 80th St. Sun., Apr. 26, 8 p.m.

Art & Photography

ART FESTIVAL—Boro Park ALP, 4223 13th Av., B'klyn. Works of 50 contemporary artists including Soyer, Evergood, Gwathmey, Prestopino, White, Dobkin. To see or buy Mon.-Fri., 8-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 12 a.m.-12 p.m.

NEGRO HISTORY PHOTO EXHIBIT—ASP Photographer's Workshop, Epworth Meth. Church, 834 Morris Av. (nr. 160th St.), Bronx.

ART SHOW—paintings by Teachers Union members Irving Edelman, Ella Jackson, Tima Ludins, Teachers Center Gallery, 206 W. 15th St. Apr. 19-May 3, 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Galleries

ACA, 63 E. 57th St. **Harry Gottlieb**, recent paintings of fishermen, potato workers, scenes near Hampton Bays, L. I., thru May 4.

AAA, 711 5th Av. Apr. 20-May 9. **Lily Harmon.**

BORGENICHT, 61 E. 57th. Apr. 20-May 9. **Rubin**, Palestine subjects.

DOWNTOWN GALLERY, 32 E. 51st. Apr. 21--May 9. **Aronson.**

THE CHARLEY WILSON BLUES

"What's good for General Motors is just too bad for the voters . . ." sings Hope Foye, featured player in "It's Time for a Change," satirical revue which opened at The Pythian, 135 W. 70th St., April 23. It was directed by Elliot Sullivan and written and performed by top-flight talent. Among the numbers are "Cost of High Living" and "Subway Passports." The GUARDIAN's Benefit Night is May 1 (see New York Calendar, p. 4, for details.)

Movie Suggestions

Midtown

USSR TODAY—full-length documentary in color on life in Soviet Union & **FOLK TALENT**—Stanley, 42d & 7th Av.

MOULIN ROUGE—Capitol, B'way & 51st St.

TWO CENTS WORTH OF HOPE—(It.) World, 153 W. 49th.

THE PROMOTER—(Br.) Fine Arts, 128 E. 58th.

IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST—(Br.) Baronet, 3d Av. & 59th.

JUSTICE IS DONE—(Fr.) Trans-Lux, 60th, Madison & 60th.

FORBIDDEN GAMES—(Fr.) Little Carnegie, 146 W. 57th.

DON CAMILLO (It.)—Bryant, 42d, E. of B'way.

Special

CLUB CINEMA, 430 6th Av. **Murderers Among Us** (Gr., '45), a study of war guilt, Apr. 24-26, from 8:30 p.m.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St., shows 3 & 5:30 p.m. daily. M. Dietrich & Gary Cooper in **Morocco** (1930), Apr. 20-26. M. Dietrich & James Stewart in **Destry Rides Again** (1939), Apr. 27-May 3.

Manhattan

AMERICAN, 236 E. 3d St. **Symphony of Life** (Russ.) & **Nagana**, Apr. 30-31.

ART, 36 E. 8th St. **Dulcimer St. & Jenny Lamour** (Fr.), Apr. 25-28; **Man in White Suit & Stranger In Between**, Apr 28-May 2.

BEEKMAN, 2d Av., bet. 65-66. **Green for Danger** (Br.) & **Notorious Gentleman**, Apr. 28-May 1.

BEVERLY, 3d Av. at 50th. **Pygmalion & Winslow Boy** thru Apr. 27; **Curtain Up & White Corridors**, Apr. 28-May 2.

CARLTON, B'way & 100th. **High Noon & African Queen**, Apr. 25-29; **Red Shoes & Royal Journey**, thru May 2.

DURLACHER, 11 E. 57th. To May 2, **Melcarth**, scenes of work in Italy and others.

SALPETER, 42 E. 57th. Apr. 20-May 9. **Kallen**, scenes of city life.

SEGY, 708 Lexington Av. **Four Congo Art Styles**, sculpture, masks, utensils from four tribes. Thru May 8.

ASP convention forums open to the public

"Freedom of Thought" is the theme of the 1953 convention of the Natl. Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Sat., Apr. 25, at Steinway Hall, 114 W. 57th St. Forums beginning at 2 p.m. and open to the public are:

Art, Music and the Dance, with artist Sidney Laufman, musician Kenneth Roane, dancer Billie Kirpich.

Theatre, Film and Publishing, with playwright Lester Cole, film producer Sidney Meyer, publishing sales mgr. Lawrence Hill.

Science, Technology and Social Welfare, with Dr. P. Price Cobbs, physicist Melba Phillips, Anita and Henry Willcox.

Education, with Dr. Clyde Miller, educator, Teachers Union rep. Rose Russell, TU secy. Lucille Spence, Prof. Edwin Berry Burgum, chmn.

85th ST. TRANSLUX, Madison & 85th. **Story of 3 Loves** thru Apr. 27; **Shadow of a Doubt** (Br.), Apr. 28-30.

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE, 52 W. 8th. **Limelight**, Apr. 25-27; **Story of 3 Loves**, Apr. 28-May 1.

GRAMERCY, 23d & Lexington. **3 Loves** thru Apr. 27.

GREENWICH, Greenwich Av. at 12th St. **African Queen & High Noon**, Apr. 25; **Next Time We Love & Hidden Room** (Br.), Apr. 26-28; **Magic Box & Brave Don't Cry** (both Br.), Apr. 29-May 2.

MIDTOWN, B'way at 100th. Opera festival now on. **Carmen & Cage of Gold**, Apr .25; **Tosca & Thunder Rock**, Apr. 26; **Cavalleria Rusticana & The Big Day** (Fr. **Jour de Fete**); **La Traviata & Marry Me**, Apr. 28; balance of program unavailable at press time.

STUYVESANT, 189 2d Av. **Blue Lamp & Hidden Room** (both Br.), Apr. 28-29.

THALIA, 95th & B'way. **Topaze** (Fr., with Fernandel) & **Between 11 and Midnight** (Fr., with Jouvet), Apr. 24-27; **Lady Paname** (Fr.) & **Concert of Stars** (Russ.), Apr. 28-30.

WAVERLY, 6th Av. at 3d St. **Stranger In Between** (Br.), Apr. 25; **3 Loves & Iron Man**, Apr. 26-28; **High Noon & African Queen**, Apr. 29-30.

Brooklyn

REGENT, 1215 Fulton St. **Lydia Bailey & The Enforcer**, Apr. 26-27.

Bronx

ASCOT, 2313 Gr. Concourse. **High Noon & African Queen**, Apr. 25-27; **Rashomon & Kon-Tiki**, Apr. 28-May 4.

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GUARDIAN THEATRE NIGHT MAY 14
"The World of Sholom Aleichem"
With Morris Carnovsky, Jack Gilford, Ann Shepard, Will Lee, Gil Green, Marjorie Nelson, Ruby Dee. Directed by Howard Da Silva. English dramatization by Arnold Perl. Costumes by Aline Bernstein. Music by Serge Hovey. At Barbizon Plaza Theatre, 58th St. and 6th Av. Thursday, May 14. Tickets $5.50, $5, $4 & $3. For reservations call WO 4-3960 or fill in coupon below.

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GERMAN FILM CLASSICS
Murderers Among Us (1946)
April 24, 25, 26
Marking the postwar rebirth of German film industry. This tense story of an individual sense of war guilt also marks the rebirth of the German conscience.
MAY 1-3: The NEW CHINA
FRI., SAT., SUN., CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 8:30
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NEW YORK CALENDAR

CIRCLE SAT., APRIL 25, on your calendar. That's the night the Lower East Side invites you to an outstanding social event at 77 5th Av. Star-studded entertainment, delicious refreshments. Dancing as long as you want. Auspices: 4th & 6th A. D. So., ALP. Contr: $1 for a greater Lower East Side salute to heroic fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto.

SAT. EVE., MAY 2—FUN-SOCIAL. Food, drinks, games. Free adm. The Hunts Pt. ALP, 953 Southern Blvd. (Bronx), Room 22.

SECOND ANNUAL ART FESTIVAL —April 24-May 3. Original works of over 50 outstanding contemporary artists. Original oils and watercolors, lithographs, serigraphs and ceramics. Mon.-Fri., 8-11 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 12 a.m.-12 p.m. Boro Park American Labor Party, 4222 13th Av., Brooklyn.

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY MAY DAY CELEBRATION. Main address by Farrell Dobbs, National Chairman, Socialist Workers Party, on "The Real Aims of Eisenhower's Foreign Policy," Fri., May 1, 8 p.m., Adelphi Hall, 74 5th Av., corner 14 St. Refreshments, dancing to a 3-piece band, following the meeting. Contribution: 50c.

SUN., APR. 26, 8:30 P.M., at ASP, 35 W. 64th St. **DR. EDWIN BERRY BURGUM,** English professor, NYU, speaks on his penetrating book, "The Novel and the World's Dilemma." Discussion. Contr. 85c (refresh. incl.). ASP members 75c.

ALP COMMUNITY CENTER, 220 W. 80th St., presents Sat., May 2, 9 p.m. SWING YOUR PARTNER —an evening of square and folk dancing with Irwin Silber of People's Artists. Candle-lit tables refreshments. Donation: $1.

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PRACTICAL HOME NURSING, experienced, pleasing personality, excellent after-hospital care, good cook. $50 week. Box 50, Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. C. 17.

Progressive Israel Conference April 25

Progressive Israel Projects will sponsor an Economic Conference April 25, at the Hotel McAlpin, to discuss and act on attacks on the kibbutzim in Israel by the Israel coalition government.

A dinner meeting at 6:30 will be addressed by Zvi Lurie, of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Avraham Schenker, director of P. I. P.

Registration for the panel discussion only is $1; dinner tickets at $5 include admission to the afternoon panels. Reservations may be made with Progressive Israel Projects, 38 W. 88th St., tel. SU 7-7070.

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Colleges Vote Freedom Code Banning Reds From Faculties

. . . . Headline from **New York Times**

Freedom code . . . freedom road.

Recently a committee of the Association of American Universities, an organization comprising the heads of the outstanding educational institutions of U.S. and Canada, completed a report over which it had labored for six months.

A study of academic freedom, the report, taking a 4-square stand in all directions, was adopted by the association and released to the press.

Full academic freedom must be guaranteed to professors and scholars, it stoutly maintained.

Except members of the Communist Party.

Except those who follow the party line.

Except those who exercise their right to protections afforded under the constitution when called before hostile committees. (Rights, which even university chancellors and presidents should know were designed to protect the innocent.)

Except those who withhold cooperation from legislative investigating committees and law enforcement agencies.

Except, except, except, except.

The exceptions duly noted, the report then bravely declared: (McCarthy, McCarran & Co. please note):

All ideas must be examined, even unpopular, abhorrent and dangerous ones.

Teachers and scholars must not allow popular disapproval or timidity to keep them silent in matters of truth and conscience.

Discipline on the basis of irresponsible accusations and/or suspicion cannot be condoned.

Investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas must continue.

Ad infinitum.

Add hocus pocus.

Add a bow in the direction of McCarthy, like so:

Free enterprise is as essential to intellectual progress as it is to economic progress.

Add a bow to Wall Street and Big Business, like so:

Faculties as well as governing boards have public obligations because of the benefits they enjoy through tax exemptions and public funds.

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